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Indications of Alcoholism

PASCIUTTI DISCUSSES ALCOHOLISM

"Drinking is inevitable in our society and the problems involved with drinking are inescapable," according to Mr. John A. Pasciutti, who is the retired director of Alcoholic Education for Vermont and presently a member of the teaching staff of the Rutgers University Summer School of Alcoholic Studies.

The eighth annual Youth Conference on Alcohol was held at Asilomar in Pacific Grove December 2 for college and high school students from Monterey County. A delegate of 10 attended from Hartnell.

Mr. Pasciutti also said that the kind of society we live in accentuates the problem of alcohol, proven by the expenditure of $13 billion by 62 per cent of U.S. people on alcohol alone. "We have so many races and religions, combined with the social conditions that conflicts arise. These conflicts arise when people try to cope with the different situations in our society for which they have not been prepared.

The present member of the teaching staff of Rutgers University Summer School of Alcoholic Studies went on to say that "Alcohol helps one live with oneself, with others, in recreation and work." He warned that alcohol becomes a sedative and later an anesthetic to someone with tensions and anxieties.

Mr. Pasciutti said, "Young people don't need to drink, and in most cases they rather wouldn't."

"The problem is living in a society where there is so much confusion and learning. They cannot choose or rebel.

"An alcoholic is an adolescent who doesn't grow up and never develops. A full man must be developed socially and emotionally. Here is where our schools fall short. They are not carrying the problem of emotional development. Therefore only half-man is development and half-men find satisfaction in themselves when they are drunk," says Mr. Pasciutti.

Mr. Pascuitti thought the conference was wonderful for the young people to join together and find approaches to the problem of alcoholism. However, he said, "You don't look for answers, you look for questions. You have to stay with it and make a continuous effort."

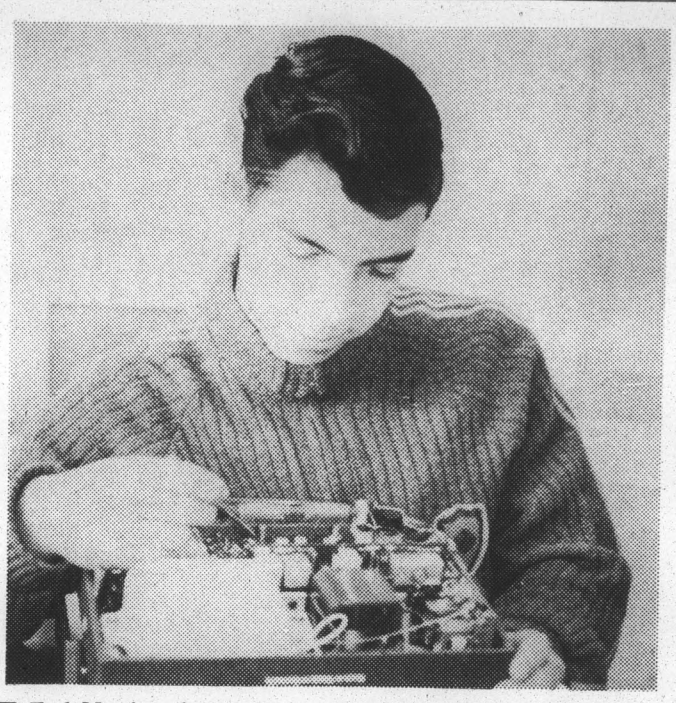
In the climax of his address, Mr. Pascuitti gave the indications of alcoholism:

I. Social complications associated with drinking.

a. Failure in class (frequent).
b. Loss of friends.
c. Injury to self and others.
d. Loss of job or respect in public eye.
e. Falling short of one's own self confidence.

II. Stress on drinking.

a. Worrying about not getting enough.
b. Surreptitious drinking.
c. Expecting to drink at parties, and disappointed not to.
d. Wasting money on liquor.



■ Earl Morrison looks over a radio although he dislikes repairing the wireless. He prefers repairing electrical appliances.

MUCH WORK IN ELECTRICITY BRINGS A $500 REWARD

Earl Morrison, 19-year-old Hartnell freshman, received a $500 educational scholarship and national recognition as one of six national winners in the 4-H Club electricity program.

The National 4-H Congress and ultimate awarding of the scholarship climaxed eight years of work in electricity for Morrison. His career in electricity started when the only area open to boys in the 4-H Club was electricity.

Throughout the many years in 4-H he went through the ranks of promotion. He did projects in entomology, electricity, and animal husbandry. Last year he was an alternate to the state finals.

Competition

This year his record was submitted to the county finals. From there it went to the state finals. At the finals Morrison again won and with the other state and sectional winners, boarded a train for the five-day, all-expenses-paid trip to Chicago for the National 4-H Congress.

It wasn't until the contestants were on the train and on their way to Chicago that the national winners were announced.

Project

Earl, a part-time bus driver, also had to enter a project in the national finals. His project was a series of hand-made projects illustrating his knowledge and comprehension of electricity and its principles.

His project was one of six described as being the most outstanding of the 175,671 national entries.

Awarding

Carroll V. Roseberry, regional vice president for Westinghouse, announced the awarding of the scholarship to Morrison. John W. Simpson, vice president of the Westinghouse electric utility groups, made the actual presentation of the $500 scholarship.

Earl plans to use the scholarship to obtain a degree in electrical engineering. After college, he would like to work in experimental electronics, especially in the fields of transmitting and receiving.

At present, Earl wants to do the work that has piled up on him during his absence at his electrical repair shop on River Road.

Sing "Messiah"

Dr. Vahe Aslanian will hold a full rehearsal of the chorus, soloists, and orchestra for the Hartnell College Music Department's December 19th presentation of "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel at the Salinas High School on December 18.

Hartnell's day and evening choirs will participate.

Participating church choirs are from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Filipino Presbyterian Church, First Christian Church, First Southern Baptist Church, First United Presbyterian Church, and Sacred Heart Church. Saint Aansgar's Lutheran Church, Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, and Northminster United Presbyterian Church will also participate.

Authors Wanted By "Sentinel"

I want to say something!

This phrase summarizes some students' thoughts about donating articles to the Sentinel. The editor assures that all articles will be screened for publishing in the Sentinel.

However, all articles can not be used. Articles considered possibly libelous and others trying to be merely funny or cute will be rejected.

The articles should be given to the Sentinel editor in Room 9 before or during Tuesday morning in order to be published Friday.

Also, the articles should be written in English.

Sculpture, Jewelry To Be on Display

The art gallery is currently presenting the exhibit of Guy Granger. The show will run until December 18 and is open for students every day until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Guy Granger, a versatile artist-craftsman, works in many mediums and finds his greatest source of inspiration in the forms of nature.

Mr. Granger received his BA degree from Humbolt State College and a MA from San Jose State College. Currently he operates Neyal Arts Studio, where he works privately in jewelry and sculpture and creates for galleries which display his work.

Play to Debut Soon

Players Master "Rapunzel and Witch"

"Compelling and suspenseful," is how Director Hal Ulrici describes the Hartnell College-Community Playhouse production of "Rapunzel and the Witch."

"Rapunzel and the Witch" will play December 16-17 at 7:30 p.m. and December 18 at 3 o'clock.

Written by Jakob Ludwig Karl and Wilhelm Karl Grimm, "Rapunzel and the Witch" is representative of one of the finest children's plays.

According to Director Ulrici, "The cast is working very hard in a show that is not easy to do. There is a tremendous amount of action and they have had to master coordination of speech and movement."

The players have incorporated what is not in the play to get the children's interest and place emphasis on rhythmic movements.

The cast has also been working on projection. "Exaggeration is important in children's stories," said Mr. Ulrici.

All set design was done by Mr. Ulrici. To set the scene for this enchanting production, he has incorporated a see-through wall allowing the audience on both sides of the theatre to see the other side of the stage and a tower which, according to Ulrici, is very difficult to build with only 12 feet of height on stage.

Karen Wilson, who plays the role of the witch, "is one of the finest actresses in the Salinas area," Director Ulrici said; "It is a difficult role to play and she plays it with a professional style."

Rapunzel is the first big role for Cathy O'Grady.

Geoffrey Hainds is in charge of musical effects and the new lighting system.

Janet Mango, Claudia Titsworth, and Cathey Coley are doing a good job in wardrobe by re-making old costumes for this production.

Jana Johns has done an excellent job in properties for this "real prop show." She, assisted by Diana Dorsey, Robert Clark, and Fred Bradley, has worked hard with the technical rehearsals.

Set construction, a tremendous job, has been handled very well by John Pinto.

Reservations for tickets may be placed by calling the information desk at 422-9606 and tickets may be purchased at the door for $1 to a student body card holder and $1.50 to adults.

BAUERNFEIND EMPHASIZES BLOOD DRIVE WITH PETITION

On a desk in front of the General Offices lies Mike Bauernfeind's petition for student approval of United States' involvement in South Vietnam.

Receiving permission to display the petition from Miss June Handley, Dean of Students, Bauernfeind will mail it to President Johnson today.

He also circulated a special petition for instructors to sign.

Instead of sending the petitions to the President, the Panther Sentinel believes he should mail them to opponents of the South Vietnam involvement since Johnson is already aware of the majority backing his foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

Almost each day of instruction, a 3x5 card with an anonymous student's comment was taped to the petition: "We, the undersigned, believe that: America must not permit foreign intervention in Vietnam."

Last Friday a sheet with nearly a hundred names was stolen from the desk.

Bauernfeind estimates he has 300 signatures.

His petition quickly followed Hartnell's drive for blood for American soldiers in South Vietnam.

Two Lambs Bleed . . .

SANDERS AND HANSEN TO DIE

Some ASB Commissioners have a problem. Nobody recognizes them or appreciates their long hours of sacrifice for the welfare of the student body. To gain recognition, the commissioners believe some controversy over themselves will be good publicity. So they have offered the Panther Sentinel two lambs to slaughter: David Sanders and Ross Hansen.

With a superficial look at the two lambs, they seem proper sacrifices. One contribution of Mr. Sanders, freshman class president, was a proposal that 12 parking places be reserved behind the Student Union for commissioners parking only.

Mr. Sanders' idea was great. He was on the road to immortality until some wise cohort counted heads and found there were 18 commissioners. This would leave six commissioners scrambling with the rest of the students for parking places. The commissioners voted Sanders' proposal down.

Mr. Sanders' next venture into immortality was a proposal that a commissioner be elected chaplain. He believed he and the other pious commissioners needed a prayer to open the meetings.

Mr. Hansen, president of A.M.S., feels himself comparable to John F. Kennedy and Adolf Hitler. In his campaign literature Mr. Hansen said, "There comes a time in the lives of all men. It comes now for me." He then goes on to say the time also came for Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Hitler.

Time for what—greatness? Does Mr. Hansen want to be immortal also? If so, Mr. Hansen must be a late bloomer in the garden of immortality. He has not followed the lead of the great Mr. Sanders, and proposed some solid ideas that would improve the student body. Mr. Hansen has a long hill to climb before achieving greatness.

Having second thoughts about Mr. Sanders and Mr. Hansen, another picture emerges. Mr. Sanders has done an admirable job on the blood drive.

Since Bill Molmen appointed him to the job, Sanders has collected 200 signatures on his petition. He has arranged for the bloodmobile to come to Hartnell and has seen to it that the gym will be ready when it arrives.

As a delegate to the Alcoholism Conference, Mr. Hansen showed himself to be a learned authority on the subject. Attending the workshops, he impressed everybody with his comments, and probably left the greatest impression of any delegate from Hartnell.

So why have a few other commissioners let Mr. Sanders and Mr. Hansen be slaughtered? "Controversy," they say, "stirs up action among the students."

More likely it is to cover up their own inadequacies. If the commissioners were really serious about their jobs, a little sacrifice wouldn't hurt them. By asking the Panther Sentinel to hack up Sanders and Hansen, they are showing their own laziness. A little more work would give them the publicity they crave so much. —L.L.

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Reinforcements Join the Editor

John Rothstein, Larry Lang, and Mike McKinsey join editor Frank Espinoza's struggle to publish a weekly Sentinel.

Rothstein, Commissioner of Public Relations, will edit the second page; Lang, page three; and McKinsey, the sports page.

Their common job includes copyreading stories, laying them out on the page, and assigning and writing headlines.

The editor will handle page one.

Sixty-five Voices Fill Old Mission

Bells rang, the gong clanged, and the drums boomed as the Hartnell Music Department entered packed San Juan Bautista Mission for their Concert of Christmas Motets last Sunday.

The music, except for the Processions by Lou Harrison, was made up of Sixteenth Century motets.

The choir, 65 strong, was occasionally assisted by a 10-member brass ensemble. Some members of the ensemble participated in the choral selections as members of the choir.

Dr. Vahe Aslanian directed the Hartnell choir.

The brass ensemble, with the accompanying choir, played two selections conducted by Robert Lee.

Decorations Near Completion; Winter Ball Will Glitter

"Elaborate decorations—decorations all over," was all that exhausted Vicki Schutter could say about the Winter Ball preparations. With a maximum of glitter and artificial snow, the decoration committee for the seasonal ball is rushing to meet tomorrow's deadline.

Besides general chairman Vicki Schutter, others who hold important offices in the committee include Carol Walker, refreshments; Haydn Stephens, bids; Mike Cuffney and Allen J. Butler, stage; Nancy Seiger, table; David Adams, ceiling; Lourie Anderson, John Rothstein, and Larry Lang, publicity; Kathy Patton, walls; Jim Riley, foliage, and Miss June Handley, advisor.

Entertainment for the Ball will be provided by the J. M. Mersey Men, a group from the Salinas area.

The Monterey County Fair Grounds will be the scene of the dance, which lasts from 9:30 until 1:30.

By noon last Tuesday, 96 bids had been sold—an all time high for this early in the month. Sales are expected to increase with the final week before the event. The bids are on sale every day in the Student Union for $5.

The theme is Sandy Cane Lane, publicized in the French language. The decorations are an attempt to portray this general atmosphere.

Perspectives of Russia Differ

Nathan Koblick, Miss June Handley, Stuart Dufour, and Dr. Howard Braverman gave a lecture entitled "Four Views of the Soviet Union" in the Hartnell library last week.

Although they gave similar views, each saw the country from a different perspective. Mr. Koblick saw the country as a violinist playing in concerts in various Russian cities. Mr. Dufour traveled around the country as a tourist with his wife.

Miss Handley made an extensive tour of the country under the sponsorship of the Committee for International Friendly Visits.

Dr. Braverman traveled through Russia by automobile with his family while he was on sabbatical leave.

Most of them agreed that the Russians were friendly and hospitable. They also said that many Russians were afraid to give their last names out of fear of state intimidation.

Be "in" the Swing of Campus Activities—Read Your Sentinel Carefully!

PANTHER BLOOD

Hooray for the blood drive!

In recent weeks a Hartnell blood drive benefited American soldiers in Viet Nam. The date for the donation is set for the first week in January.

This along with the list of signatures of Hartnell's students is most certainly a fine token of Hartnell's non-combatant support of America's military efforts to suppress communism in Asia.

The donation of blood by more than 200 students and the written support of America's policy in Viet Nam by Hartnell's students most certainly begins to make up for people all over the country who have shown opposition, sometimes in treasonous forms.

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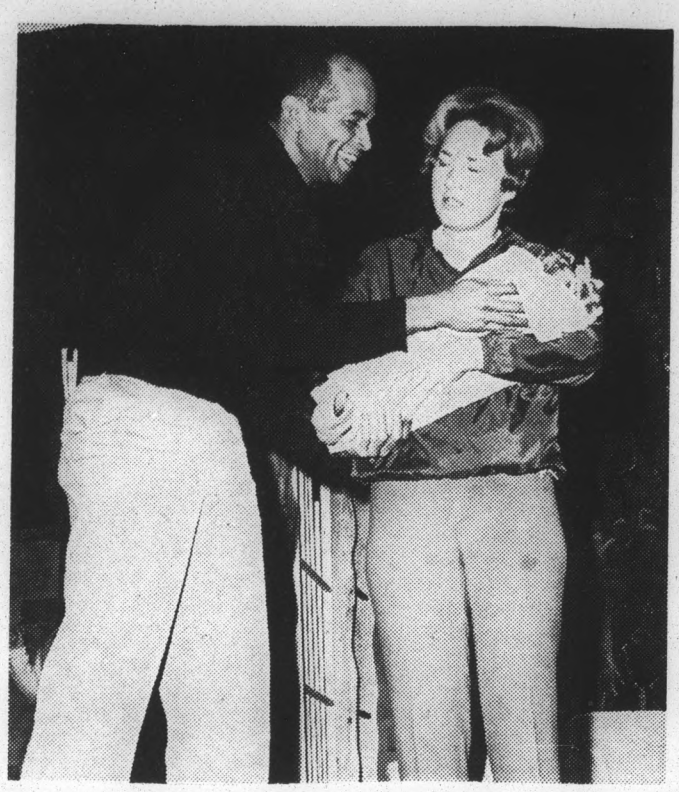
SPREADING THE JOY OF THE SEASON



■ All dressed up and ready to go—the Chamber Singers radiated good cheer in their smiles as they prepared to radiate good cheer in their singing tonight. As part of the music department's contribution to the Christmas spirit, the group, directed by Dr. Vahe Aslanian, will participate in a Christmas Service of Lessons and Music tonight at 8 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Vocalists here are (front row) Marilyn Zarza, Patricia Graham, Claire James, Lois Merritt, Judy Taron, Irene Robinson, Lucinda Thompson, Linda Kelly and Dr. Aslanian. Second row: Tom Sanchez, Sonny Rodriguez, Stan Tharp, John L. Cline, Bill Molmen, Ozzie Locklear, Ira Ridgway and Robert Potter.



A Doll or a Radish Named Rapunzel?



■ 1. Otto (James Barrick) and Margot (Diane Baty) admire their new baby, while they try to decide on a name for her. They finally decide upon the name Rapunzel which they choose because of the beautiful radishes named Rapunzels that Margot likes so much taken from the garden next to theirs. Otto has not told Margot that he has promised the baby to the evil witch who owns the other garden.

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"RAPUNZEL AND THE WITCH"

"Rapunzel and the Witch," the Hartnell College-Community Playhouse production of this Children's Theater story, is the delightful story of a witch and little girl.

There is no subtlety in acting; this is truly a child's play done in a professional way to amuse and entertain children.

A magic tree, magic plant, and an enchanted stone highlight this enchanting German folklore tale of a witch's brew, a little girl, and a handsome prince.

And of course bright and fanciful costumes will please young eyes.

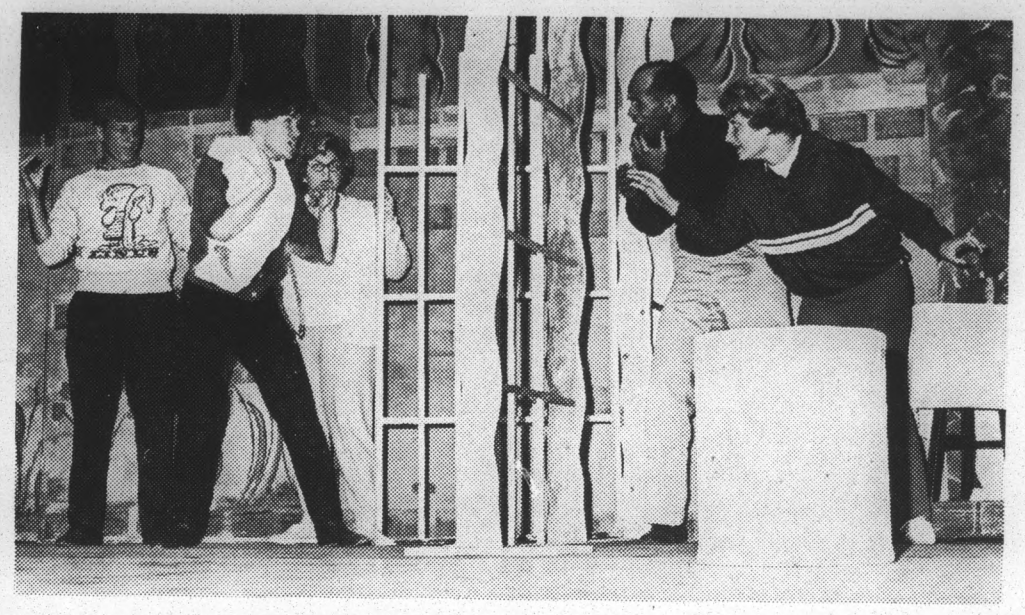
If you would like to give your little brother, sister, cousin, niece, or nephew a real Christmas treat, then bring them to see "Rapunzel and the Witch" next week.

The accompanying photos show the action at a recent rehearsal.

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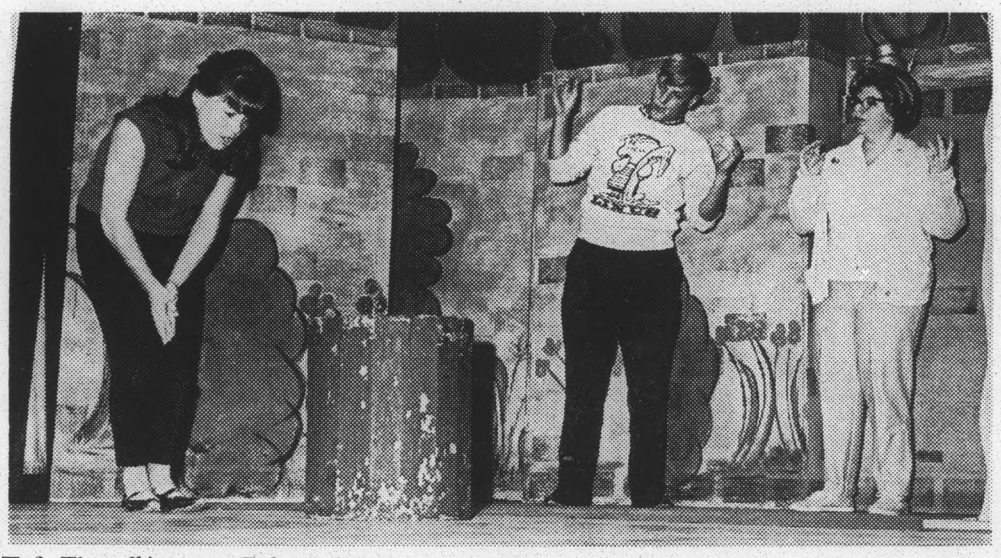


■ 4. Rapunzel tries to protect her father as the witch tells her to drink her brew. Later the witch turns her father into a tree. This part is a real departure for Karen Wilson, a veteran of the Playhouse, who is accustomed to playing in more sophisticated comedy as well as in Shakespeare's "Othello."



■ 2. On her 12th birthday when Rapunzel (Cathy O'Grady) is to be turned into a witch, but the tree and plant try to warn her and tell her to look in the witch's book of spells so that she may talk to the magic stone. Here the stone tells her of the witch's plans and of the magic stone wall.

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■ 3. The talking tree (Robert Clark) and the talking plant (Janet Magno) look on as the witch (Karen Wilson takes Rapunzel from her parents that her father had promised the witch when she had caught him picking radishes in the garden. She tells Otto and Margot of her plan to turn Rapunzel into a witch on her 12th birthday

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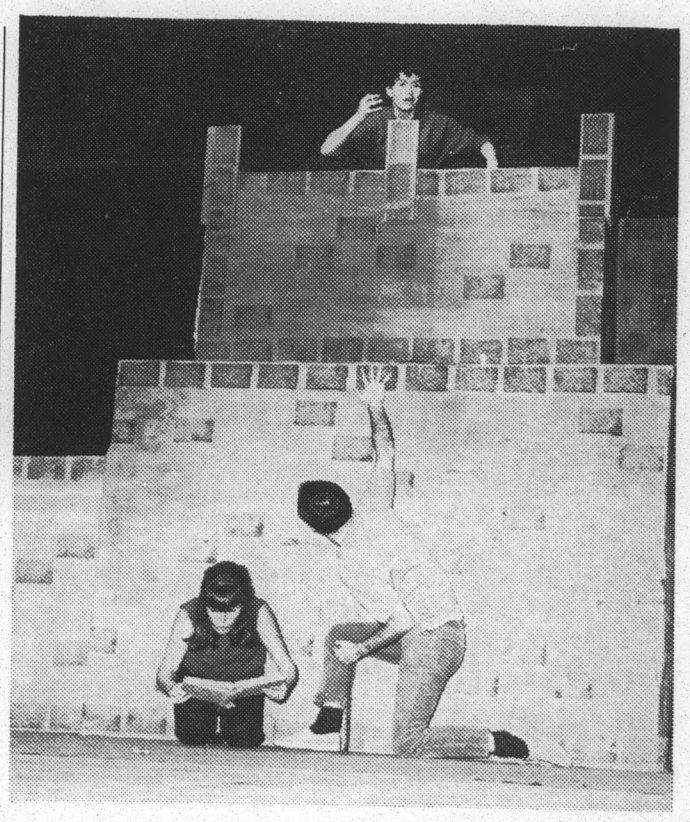
LIBRARIANS HEED

The library charges a fine of five cents an hour on newspapers not returned before 9 o'clock on the morning they are due. Having the misfortune to have borrowed a newspaper on the 30th of November and still having it, I owe.

If the library sets the fine on a five-day week, eight-hour day basis, I owe them $4. But if they go on a seven-day week, 24-hour day, the sum is $12.

Either way, I can't afford it and the problem is this: every day it's costing me either 40 cents or $1.20 to keep the paper and I'm afraid to take it back. They may find out they have had a paper missing for 10 days.

—Perplexed Student



■ 5. After being rescued from the tower by Prince Eric (Fred Bradley), Rapunzel looks through the witch's book of spells to find a spell to destroy the witch as Fred Bradley watches her in the tower above.

Panthers Salvage Pride, Down Cuesta

Hartnell cagers lost out in two chances for wins in the Bakersfield tournament held last week.

In the first go-round, Fresno showed its strength by leaving the Panthers with the short end of a final 103-66 score. Being consistent in the tournament, our cagers went down to defeat in the consolation bracket by losing to Bakersfield, 84-73.

But the Panthers recovered with a 93-68 win over Cuesta in Saturday night action on the San Luis Obispo boards. Hartnell took command from the first and led at the half, 56-28.

High Scorer

Larry Myers, Hart center, came up with the highest score for both teams with a total of 17 points to his credit.

Pleased with the performance of the team, Coach Gary James let the whole team in on the slaughter of opposing Cuesta. Everyone took advantage of playing and scored at least two points in helping the Panthers to victory.

Other men who hit the double figures in scoring were Larry Huston, Gary Ketcham, Paul George and Merlyn Grubbs.

Although the Panthers would rather forget the Bakersfield tourney and remember the Cuesta win, all of this will help prepare the Harts for conference games scheduled to start soon.

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OWLS TREE CATS

Hartnell's Panther basketball team dropped the first home game to Foothill's Owl cagers, 93-72. The non-conference game already had foreboding overtones with Rick Walker's injured knee which kept him out of the competition. The guard hurt his knee in last week's tournament at Bakersfield.

The rout started in the first half. The Panthers trailed 52-30. The Owls have managed to keep their heads above water this far into the season by winning their first non-conference opener.

By the second half, however, the Panthers were hot on the tail feathers of the Owls. The Cats managed to outscore Foothill by one point in the second half. Unfortunately, the Owls had established their lead in the first half. Despite improved playing by the Panthers, they won the game.

High scores made in the game were shared by three—Chuck Ingram, Paul George, and Gary Ketcham with 17, 15, and 12 points respectively.

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DOGS CHASE CATS

A reign of silence fell over the Hartnell cagers as they dropped their second game in two days to the College of San Mateo Bulldogs. The score, an obvious sore spot to the Panthers, ended up 105-50.

The Bulldogs, a Golden Gate Conference member, are considered to be a very powerful team. The Panthers had a record of one win and one loss going into Wednesday night's game.

The first half exploded into a veritable volley of field goals and free throws. San Matean guard Williams made 14 points for the Bulldogs during the first half. Panther center Gary Ketcham led the Hartnell quintet with 6 points. At the end of the first half the score rested with San Mateo, 42-26.

The second half turned into a flood of field goals, mostly for San Mateo. The Bulldogs scored an unbelievable 63 points in the second half. Again it was San Mateo guard Williams who scored most of the points, but he had an overall scoring support from his teammates. Gary Ketcham scored 11 points for the Panthers in the second half.

High scorers for Hartnell were Larry Meyers and Gary Ketcham. Meyers, another center, snagged a total of 15 points during the game. Ketcham scored a total of 18 points for the Panthers.

Although the Panthers did not do as well as hoped, they did manage to show a certain degree of perserverance throughout the game. It must be noted again that the game was non-conference and was played against a team considered a powerful aggregation of skill, teamwork, and spirit.

Panther Hoopsters

GARY KETCHAM, 6'4" forward, made all league from North Salinas High School.

LARRY HUSTON, a Panther guard born in Ohio, gained all-conference honors in his home state.

PRESTON HARRIS, short 5'10" guard, played good ball at North Salinas High School before coming to Hartnell.

MERLYN GRUBBS, plays a guard position in his first year on the team.

PAUL GEORGE, Palma High graduate, centered on an all-league team in high school.

LARRY MAMMEN, one of the Salinas High stars, played in two cager tournaments in his junior year.

ART ACKERMAN played no basketball before coming to Hartnell from Salinas High.

GEORGE PAOLI, 6'2" Palma graduate, now vies for the center slot.

LARRY MEYERS, in his second season with the Harts, stands out in the rebound action.

RICK WALKER is another Salinas High graduate with strength as a rebounder and scorer.

LOUIS OWENS came all the way from East Anchorage High to join Hartnell's cagers.

CHARLES INGRAM, fast on the boards, impresses the crowds with his outstanding action at the center position.

Hartnell Basketball Schedule for 1965-66

Dec. 10, Cuesta College at Hartnell.
Dec. 14, San Jose at San Jose
Dec. 15, Harlem Clowns (exhibition game), at Hartnell
Dec. 16, 17, 18, *Coast Conference Tourney, at Cabrillo
Dec. 20-31, Christmas vacation
Dec. 28, Merritt College, at Oakland Auditorium
Jan. 4, Gavilan College, at Gavilan
Jan. 7, Cabrillo College, at Cabrillo
Jan. 14, West Valley, at Hartnell
Jan. 15, Laney, at Hartnell
Jan. 17, 18, Final Examination Week
Jan. 21, Cal Poly Frosh, at San Luis Obispo
Feb. 2, Cal Poly Frosh, at Hartnell
Feb. 4, Vallejo, at Hartnell
Feb. 5, Monterey Peninsula, at Monterey
Feb. 11, Menlo, at Menlo
Feb. 12, Cabrillo, at Hartnell
Feb. 15, West Valley, at West Valley
Feb. 18, Gavilan, at Hartnell
Feb. 19, Stanford Frosh, at Palo Alto
Feb. 25, Laney College, at Laney
Feb. 26, Vallejo, at Vallejo
March 4, Monterey, at Hartnell
March 5, Menlo, at Hartnell.

Coeds Off Pace; Wind Up Second

Scoring a second place in school competition at Diablo Valley, the Panther coed teams slacked slightly in their sportsday winning streak.

The archery team was great, winning first place in overall team competition. Sue Hagberg won a first place trophy in women's division. Dave Babcock shot his way to top spot in the men's division.

Competing in her first sportsday, Karen Nitzke won the women's singles tennis tournament. Marilyn Husser and Dave Andreotti took second in mixed doubles tennis playoffs.

In the badminton division Jackie Garcia and Don Schmickrath won second place in mixed doubles.

Terry Young again came through for his school by being the high series man on the bowling team with 1225.

The next sportsday on the Northern California Junior Colleges sportsday program calendar is the San Mateo sportsday February 26. The WAA encourages the coed teams of volleyball, tennis, badminton, bowling and archery to continue practice. They will be ready for competition in the spring.

On February 12, the Hartnell WAA will sponsor a women's basketball sportsday. It is one of the biggest days on the WAA agenda. Every school in the conference will be represented in the competition.

PANTHER UPS AND DOWNS BRINGS GRUNTS AND GROANS

Hard knocks; two words that do a good job of describing the route that the Hartnell varsity wrestling team has taken since the start of the season.

Last Saturday the Panthers ran into some "animals" donning wrestling uniforms and left the San Mateo Invitational Tournament with a mere three points to their credit. The points were picked up by Ausbon Dew, 145-pound class, and John Sarkesian, 160-pound class, as they both won their first match. Dew collected honors via the pin, and Sarkesian decisioned his opponent in an overtime match.

Monday, the Panthers were far outclassed as they squared off against Foothill College and wound up on the short side of a mat-slappin' contest. All but two of the Panthers got pinned; and those two were decisioned.

The grapplers are certainly getting a taste of tough competition and should be ready for the colleges in our conference. It would be interesting to add that Foothill College captured first place in the San Mateo Tournament.

YOUNG BLOOD HURTS TEAM

Hartnell's cross country team, plagued by inexperience of the squad, inked in the final tallies of the season with a 5-loss, 3-win result. However, despite the reord for the reason, a new school record was set in this event.

As Coach Ed Adams said earlier in the season, "All of the games will be tough on the squad, but I think they're ready to fight all the way." This is certainly true as the Panthers fought in every meet for top positions.

New blood, untouched ability and clumsiness crushed the Panthers in their first two meets with Allan Hancock and MPC. From these two losses the Panthers bounced back for a much-deserved victory over the Gavilan Rams.

Next outing proved to be a losing proposition in favor of the West Valley Vikings. Maybe the Harts' eagerness to sing the Vikings interrupted their train of thought to win. Perhaps the hometown boys were only interested in continuing success and overlook the Vikings.

Despite these troubles the Harts pitted themselves against the mighty Oaks of Menlo. Shining in this meet, the Panthers clearly overran opponents with the lowest score of the season and full team spirit.

Conference meets were almost through when Harts' Dan Williams set a new course record for Hartnell with a time of 18:26. This was the best performance against the clock for Williams through the entire season. This record-breaking young runner led his team to a win on the home course in a battle with Vallejo.

Looking toward the Coast Conference championship at Vallejo, the Panthers dropped a close game to the Cabrillo Seahawks. Trying as hard as they could, the Harts managed to wangle into seventh place.

All in all, the Harts consider this past season a good one despite the fact that most of them had no previous experience in this enduring event.

Those boys who attempted to win victory for their school against veterans in the league were Dan Williams, Reed McLaughlin, Tom Thayer, Bob Lavagnino, Eric Pelz, John Oliverez, Mike Middaugh, Dave Andreotti, Abe Ryan, Dennis Puccinelli and Spencer Bailey. Now these boys know what it is like and have become seasoned veterans in the cross country run.

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